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WKU Student Affairs

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Campus residents express varied opinions of dorm life

By TERRY CASH
and TERESA MEARS

Are dorms noisy, dirty and overcrowded, or are they a convenient, cheap and congenial place to live?

It all depends on whom you ask.

One dorm resident with a good "overview" of men's dorms is Rich Hanna, resident assistant (RA) of the 26th floor of Pearce-Ford Tower.

"I like the view," Hanna said, "and the lounge on the 27th floor...It is sort of our penthouse," he said.

However, Hanna said that the residents of the 26th floor have a number of problems.

"The heat rises through the

Recent dormitory policy changes are reviewed in a story below, and a commentary on Page 4 features life in Poland Hall.

building. Even without the heaters, it gets so hot some nights you have to struggle to get to sleep," he said.

Aggravating the problem is the fact that all dorm windows in Pearce-Ford have window stops so that they cannot be opened more than a crack. The windows were barred last summer to prevent people from throwing litter out, Hanna said.

A petition was circulated among the residents of the top floors of Pearce-Ford to allow the windows to be opened, but Hanna said the director of

Pearce-Ford took no action on the petition.

"It is dangerous," Hanna said. "If someone was hit by a mayonnaise jar that was thrown from higher than the sixth floor, he would have a problem..."

Hanna said the false fire alarm problem has been alleviated somewhat in Pearce-Ford by new fire boxes that make it more difficult to sound the alarm.

Another problem, Hanna said, is that "We don't have kitchens; they stop on the 20th floor. I don't think it's fair to us."

However, he said, "There's something about dorm life. This job (as RA) is keeping me here and there is a good sort of community spirit on the floor. The job gives me a chance to help the residents," Hanna said.

Freshman Bob Hanses lives on the 12th floor of Pearce-Ford. "I like it," he said. "I don't think you can find anything better. You have good shower, good location, kitchens...It's a bargain for what you pay."

"For the most part, everyone on the floor is warm and friendly...Sometimes the guys get a little loud, but not too loud," he said.

During recent years, there has been a move toward making the dormitories more like a home and less like a stopping place between weekends, some students say.

"Slowly, but surely, they're

—Continued to Page 3—

Housing now profitable; mandate causes surplus

By TERRY CASH

In the last two years, both the philosophy of operation and the physical appearance of Western's housing have undergone significant changes.

Perhaps the most important change came in January 1974, when the Board of Regents voted to make housing mandatory for freshmen and sophomores, beginning the 1974 fall semester for freshmen and the 1975 fall semester for sophomores.

The action apparently was taken in an effort to eliminate a \$322,000 deficit that the housing system had incurred during the previous fiscal year.

Surplus projected

According to Harry Largen, vice-president for business affairs the housing system had a deficit of about \$300,000 in the 1974-75 fiscal year, but had a projected \$50,000 surplus for the 1975-76 year. Largen attributed the surplus to mandatory housing and to a \$15 increase in housing fees.

Partly as a result of the new regulation, dorm spaces were filled almost to capacity last fall semester, even though private rooms were eliminated.

This semester, about 4,200 students are living in the dorms, and private rooms again are available. At the beginning of the 1975 spring semester 3,739 dorm spaces had been filled, according to Horace Shrader, director of housing.

At the same regents meeting when mandatory housing was

approved, President Dero Downing promised there would be a "continued emphasis on improvements of dormitories."

Women's hours removed

The improvements eventually included the installation of kitchens on many floors and the construction of multipurpose rooms in most dorms. Most of the new facilities were finished last spring at a cost of more than \$600,000.

Another significant change was the elimination of dorm hours for women, which became effective Nov. 1, 1975. The change came as the university sought to comply with the nondiscrimination clause in Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972.

Previously, all women who were first-semester freshmen or who had not received parental consent for open hours were required to observe a midnight curfew Sunday through Thursday and a 2 a.m. curfew Fridays and Saturdays.

Open houses increased

In August 1974, the Board of Regents voted to increase the number of open-house visitations in the dorms from three to six per semester.

Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, said at the time, "I felt an effort needed to be made to give a student more opportunities to get together with his friends...I have no doubts it will be a satisfactory program."



—Don Bruce

Initial reaction

Looking out over the hearts painted on the lobby window of Central Hall are Connie Miller (left), a junior from Hardinsburg, and Beth Lanagan, a freshman from Marion.

Campus radio enjoys limited success

By WINNIE McCONNELL

WKYU, the campus radio station, has achieved various degrees of success in its two semesters of operation.

Dennis Boyd, WKYU station manager, said he feels the campus station is a success. "Since WKYU went on the air last August, it has picked up many sponsors. The students, faculty and administration are behind us," Boyd said.

"I think WKYU has been a success insofar that it provides lab experience for the students," said Dr. Charles M. Anderson, director of media services. Anderson said the station's purpose is to serve the students.

In a recent survey conducted by the Herald, 100 dormitory residents expressed a wide variety of opinions about WKYU, a carrier-current station that can be received at 580 kilohertz (AM) on radios in campus buildings.

Eighteen per cent of those polled said they listen to WKYU most, 34 per cent listen mostly to WAKQ-FM in Russellville, and 32 per cent listen mostly to WBGN in Bowling Green. The other 16 per cent said they listened to other stations or did not listen to radios.

Leslie Garell, a freshman from Louisville, said, "WKYU has a better selection of music, and they don't have commercials every time you turn around."

"WKYU is better because they play more up-to-date music than the other local stations," said Mary Sue Shown, a sophomore from Jamestown.

Debbie Doll, a freshman from Louisville, likes WKYU, but said, "It doesn't stay on long enough at night."

Fifty-four students who said they listen mostly to other radio stations in the area said they also tune in WKYU.

Buff Albertson, a senior from Louisville, said she listens mostly to WBGN, even though she likes WKYU better. "WKYU doesn't come in sometimes on my radio, but I like their music better," Albertson said.

Lee Carter, who also usually listens to WBGN, said he occasionally tunes to WKYU because of its musical variety.

Poor advertisement of the station and reception problems were reasons given by some students who said they don't listen to the campus station.

"Several times I turned on WKYU, there was a lot of static around the station dial," Bill Pabian, a senior from Lexington, said.

Sophomore Lem Palmer said he could not find WKYU on his radio. He said the station had been publicized enough in the dorms.

Since the beginning of this

—Continued to Back Page—

Student preacher keeps 'frantic' pace

By PAT HOHMAN

"I started preaching when I was a junior in high school, 10 years ago," said Larry Craig, a Baptist minister from Orlinda, Tenn., and a part-time student at Western.

Every Tuesday Craig commutes 33 miles from Orlinda where he is the pastor of a "big, old, white-frame, ramblin' country church," the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church.

But this isn't the first time he has attended Western.

Craig, who now is 26, started at Western in 1967 as a schedule-juggling freshman who managed to be a part-time student and an associate pastor at the Elkton Baptist Church, near his hometown of Alleghre, Ky.

In 1970, Craig married and quit going to school while his

wife, Patricia, enrolled as a full-time student here.

Attempting to supplement the meager salary of a young minister, Craig said he held an assortment of "not very glamorous jobs," including truck driving, die casting and construction work.

After his wife graduated last year, Craig again started attending classes at Western.

Although he had achieved his goal of being "a Southern Baptist pastor," Craig returned to Western to major in religion and minor in speech. "I'm studying in preparation for the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville," he said.

Being ordained at 16, Craig said, "is not real rare, but it doesn't happen everyday, either."

"I had thought I wanted to be a lawyer, but I really wasn't a fanatic about it," Craig said. "I



—Don Bruce

Larry Craig talks with another student after class.

had a love of books and a gift of gab. I tried to reconcile what I wanted with what God wanted me to be.

"It (the ministry) is a pressure-cooker profession," Craig said. "You're dealing with people in an area of their lives which for the most part is

unpleasant—sin, death, sorrow, sickness, disappointments," he said.

Craig said he enjoys writing articles for "religious magazines and papers. There are a lot of religious writers that don't have the experience with people that being a pastor brings," Craig

said. "Theological arguments are no good if you can't apply them with compassion in a situation."

Craig maintains a "pretty frantic pace," especially in studying for sermons, he said. "I don't believe in the captive audience theory of congregations...No one has an obligation to listen," Craig said.

An average day for Craig usually begins with visits in the church field during the morning. He makes rounds visiting hospital patients during the afternoon.

At night there often are local school, civic and religious functions to attend, Craig said.

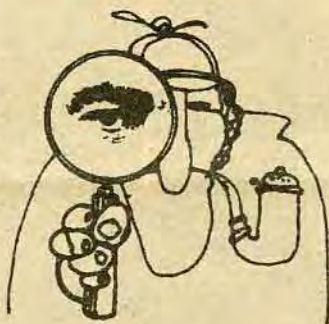
Craig has a 15-minute radio program on Sunday mornings on a Russellville FM station. "I try to have an unchurchy program. I gear the format to Bible questions and answers and discussion of timely issues," Craig said.

When asked about the sincerity of some mass-media evangelists, Craig said, "I know there are some big-time operators, but they are very rare."

"I have the greatest respect for Billy Graham. His salary is paid by an independent group of businessmen. He doesn't touch the donations that come in," he said.

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RICHARD A. WOMACK

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Students' impressions of life in dorm are mixed

—Continued from Page 1—

getting more liberal," said Pam Rose, a senior resident assistant at McLean Hall.

She cited the elimination of hours for freshman girls and the distribution of keys to the front doors as two examples of the recent liberalization.

Most dorms now have multi-purpose rooms and kitchens with refrigerators on many floors, although several residents decried the lack of freezer space.

"It's where all my possessions are, where I always come," said Terri Pesoat, a freshman who lives in East Hall. "You can make it a home even though it doesn't look like much on the first day."

However, not everyone can feel like a dorm room is a home. "I feel like it's a dorm room," Selena Sneed, a junior from St. Charles said. "It's not a home."

And Pesoat said, "I live in a dorm because I'm a freshman. I would rather have a place of my own."

"There is so little privacy," Pesoat said. "You can't even be by yourself. They don't mean to be rude, (but) people come barging in all the time."

Dan Williams, a senior, is a transfer student who has lived in Hugh Poland Hall for the last two years.

"I enjoyed last year. It was a livable place. But this year there's more noise, more vandalism, and it seems more cramped and dirtier," Williams said.

He blamed the new regulation requiring freshmen and sophomores to live on campus for the decline in the quality of dorm life.

Debbie Meredith, a sophomore,

living in McLean Hall, agrees. "A key to the front door doesn't make a home," she said. Meredith and four of her friends in the dorm plan to rent an apartment next semester.

Dow Ryan, a sophomore resident of Douglas Keen Hall, said he lives in a dorm because "It is my first year here and I wanted to get to know the place."

Ryan, a veteran, was not required to live in the dorms and he said he probably will move off campus next semester.

"It's a little cheaper (on campus), but a little noisy. I think quiet hours should be enforced," he said. "These walls are so paper-thin that I can't do any studying until they (the other residents of the hall) are asleep," another resident said.

Ricky Higgs, a junior, is a resident on the fifth floor of Barnes-Campbell Hall.

Higgs said he lives on campus because "I can't afford moving off campus."

"Maybe living in a dorm is good for the first year; it gives you a chance to get involved," he said.

Few dormitory residents said they agreed with the housing rule that requires most freshmen and sophomores who aren't living with parents to live in campus housing.

It's an "excellent idea for first-semester freshmen because it makes you acquainted with college life (and) introduces you to people but you should be able to make your choice after (your) freshman year," Pesoat said.

"I really don't think they should push people into it," said Patricia Cook, a freshman living in McCormack Hall. "I think a lot of people would (want to live in the dormitory) if they didn't have to."

John Osborn, who has been director of Douglas Keen Hall for three years, said he sees several advantages to dorm life.

"A lot of freshmen who are 17 or 18 years old live in the dorms. It is good exposure for them. They can learn more about the university and be more in touch...This has nothing to do with mandatory housing."

Other advantages to living in

the dorm include the cost and the location, Osborn said.

However, Osborn said many residents are unhappy with the open-house policy requiring visitors of the opposite sex to register at the desk and the policy requiring the room door to remain open while resident assistants patrol the hall.

"They (dorm residents) are not happy with the open-house policy, the way it functions...they

want more liberal visitation," Osborn said. "That's why we don't have a whole lot of participation in it."

Another difficulty with dorm life, Osborn said, is personality conflicts. "When you get as many as 40 people on a floor there's going to be problems."

Osborn said the most common complaint involves someone playing his stereo too loud. "The RAs get a lot of that," he said.

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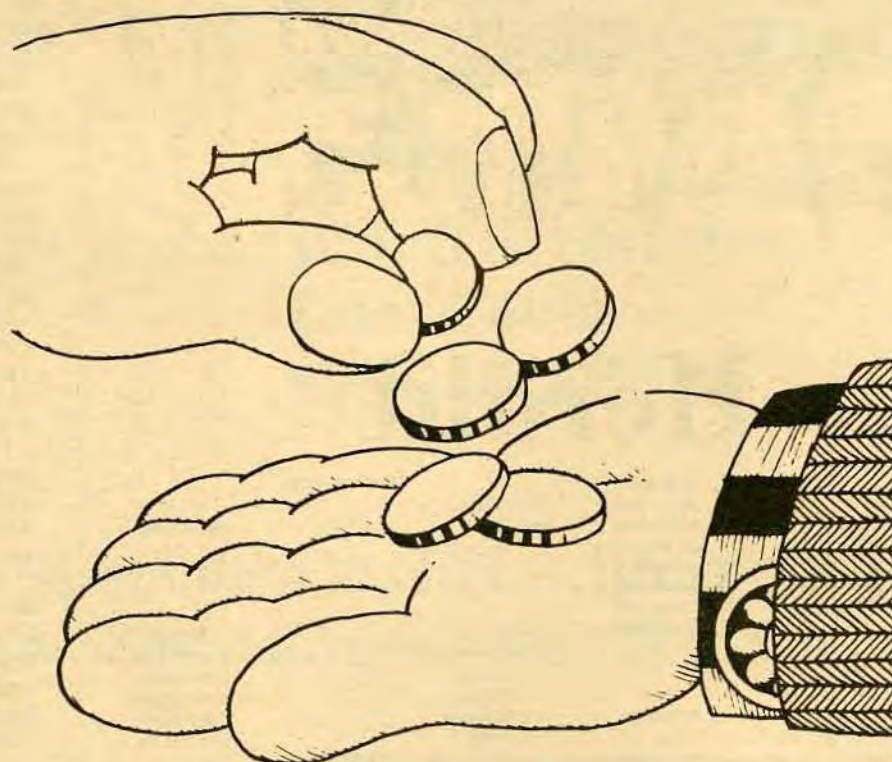
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Poland Hall follies: An inside look at a day in the dorm

NNNNNEEEENNNNGGGG!!! The buzz of the Poland Hall fire alarm once again disturbs the semi-silence of 5 a.m. stillness as 50 half-nudes stumble sleepily into the hallowed halls of the floor.

Bodies converge on the stairwells, knowing full well that they are not escaping the fires of hell, but that one of their comrades-in-arms has pulled another fire alarm.

At ground level, the cold air greets the fighting 50 and turns them into the freezing 50. Scurrying away from the "Towering Inferno," the inmates converse in a crude version of broken English.

"Cold as hell," snarls the lovable resident assistant, nicknamed "Bear."

"Breaker one-nine break, 10-4 on the chill factor," intones the CB operator, "Munz," with practiced ease.

Two residents, just back from barhopping the friendly neighborhood speakeasies, react from their drunken reverie.

A remark from one brings on an onslaught of laughs, comments, fist-fights and knock-down, drag-out tag-team matches. They could have fought all night if it hadn't been for the mad rush toward the stairs. The "fire" was out.

Commentary

Two hours later, the long blade of morning filters through smudged windows and casts furtive beams on newspaper-carpeted floors. The floor is a quiet tomb.

A few studious idiots awaken to face their eight o'clock classes with fire drills fresh on their minds and Pop Tarts fresh on their stomachs. They take it as their duty to wake up the slumbering hordes with 200-watt amplifiers, two sets of speakers and Z.Z. Top.

Another favorite game of the early morning gang is "See who can steam up the bathroom the fastest." Now, a dormitory bathroom is not exactly the most pleasant place to be anytime, but with the showers going full blast, last night's pizza on the floor and half-empty Schlitz cans framing the mirrors, it looks like a back alley in London.

The morning has left and gives way to early afternoon. Munz goes to work, the twins Ken and Kevin take turns catching

javelins. But these are small events compared to the semiweekly bicycle races.

The fun begins at 1 p.m. in a traditional vein, commencing with Jimi Hendrix's "Star-Spangled Banner." Then comes the waving of the green panties (with the inscription, "For a good time call (four digits) ask for Linda." The starter's voice calls out, "Gentlemen, start your pedals!"

Past the elevator and the swinging doors, around turns one and two, down the main stretch, past the three and four turns, then moving back home. Three screamin' machines swing violently along the course amid shouts of "slick spot!" and "burn some rubber!"

The pace is kept up until the winner takes the checkered panties and is ushered to the winner's elevator for a victory lap around the dorm.

As the afternoon fades into evening, the floor is jammed with pizza and sandwich deliveries. The returning clan from Garrett cafeteria rushes to the bathroom with visions of dinner still dancing in their heads.

About 10 p.m., all the residents are back in their holes and are becoming restless. They decide to engage in a typical floor

pastime, namely, mortar fire in the halls.

A cannon is made from empty cans, a tennis ball and lighter fluid. The resident demolitions expert booms the ball numerous times from one end of the hall to the other.

Once this becomes boring, a more desperate course of action is taken. War is declared on Pearce-Ford Tower.

The cannon is carefully aimed from a corner room; the angle is calculated down to the degree. An extra shot of lighter fluid is added to provide the needed power. The missile is made ready. The order comes.

"FIRE!"

The blazing projectile arcs its way towards the tower and strikes the fifth floor amid shouts of victory.

After the battle, the residents slowly trek off to their humble abodes, satisfied with the day's efforts.

Climbing slowly into the comfortable softness of dirty sheets and unmade beds, each member is longing for a good night's rest.

NNNNNEEEENNNNGGGG!!!

"Cold as hell."

—Richard Ribar



Letters to the editor

Offers language help

After reading the letter to the Ombudsman in last week's paper, I felt prompted to write this reply. The letter I refer to expressed a teacher's dilemma with an international student's ability to read, write and speak English.

I can sympathize with the teacher as he has a right to expect any student in his class to have a basic command of the English language. I do not think the teacher's letter was in any way meant as a criticism of any group or individual. He was asking how or where he could get help.

The personnel in the speech clinic can help, but there are many who are not aware of our services or our availability. We not only help those with speech problems but those with language problems as well.

Our goal is effective communication. Any student who needs help in this area is welcome and encouraged to come to the clinic. We have an excellent professional and graduate staff.

I also can sympathize with the international student and his frustration with our rules of grammar, word meanings, language and people that talk too fast.

The international student adds a delightful flavor to our university community, as salt and pepper add flavor to our food. Let's hope we can all work together to see that they return to their native homes with a "good taste" in their mouths of American university life.

Pat Simmons, senior

The speech pathology clinic offers Speech 040 specifically for international students. The course satisfies one of the visa requirements, but does not count toward graduation.

—Editor

Urges involvement

No longer being members of the "Silent Majority," which clearly is the majority at Western, we feel that if students want any

rights, as citizens and adults, they will have to demand them. Instead of sitting around always analyzing changes needed at Western, the student body should organize and work for the realization of these changes. The task would be difficult, but well worth the reward.

How much longer will the current repressive open-house visitation rights be tolerated by the students? Students may not be aware of it, but the University of Kentucky and Murray State University currently have more liberal visitation policies that allow open-house privileges on weekends.

Obviously, many students see the need for reform in some of Western's policies, but they may not be aware of the various ways to bring about these changes. Vocalization of student's beliefs to the authorities that have the power to implement changes is the only answer.

We realize that some methods are naturally more effective than others. One way would be to become involved in organizations that are trying to represent the student body as a whole, not just a select few. It is up to the individual student to decide which organizations suit his beliefs and purposes.

What we are trying to convey to the students is to combine forces, to express their views and to change what they can, rather than continuing to sit back and let the administration dictate norms, values, ideas and even musical tastes and preference.

Lisa Daily, sophomore
Cathy Helm, junior

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the Herald. The letters column is open for discussion of any subject, whether it has appeared in the Herald's news columns or not. The newspaper especially encourages readers to comment on editorials and editorial policies.

To be considered for publication, letters must be received at the Herald office, 125 Downing University Center, by 12 noon of the day preceding publication. They must be signed in writing, and include the writer's local telephone number, address and classification. If possible, letters should be typewritten, double-spaced. Letters should not be excessive in length.

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Editorials reflect the opinion of the editor and are the official position of the Herald

The Ombudsman column is open to any member of the university community with a question or problem. No question will go unanswered simply because it is controversial. No problem is too big or too small.

Questions should contain in concise form any information that would be helpful in obtaining an answer. Letters to the Ombudsman must be signed and the address and telephone number of the writer must be included. The Ombudsman may need this information to contact the writer while pursuing the question; however, the name of the writer will not be printed.

What's happening

Beta Beta Beta meeting

Beta Beta Beta Biology Club will meet tonight at 6 in Thompson Complex, North Wing, room 131. Dr. A.F. Godby, director of the dental hygiene program, will speak on dentistry and related fields.

SCEC meeting

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet tonight at 6:30 in the College of Education Building, room 130.

PRSSA movie and meeting

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet tonight at 8 in Downing University Center, room 349. The movie "Opinion of the Publics" will be shown.

The society will present two showings of the movie "Cool Hand Luke" Thursday evening at 7 and 9:30 in the Garrett Conference Center

Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the door.

Agriculture Club dance

The Agriculture Club will sponsor a free dance Thursday night at 8 in Taylor Agriculture Center for all agriculture majors and minors.

Placement interviews

Job placement interviews for the week are as follows:

—Today: Tom Smith and Associates (accounting)

—Wednesday: Opryland USA (Summer jobs only)

—Thursday: McLean Trucking (transportation, marketing, engineering, business) and Firestone (sales-business majors)

Interested persons report to placement office, Craig Alumni Center, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.



Queen Jeannelle

Miss Black Western 1976 Jeannelle Johnson was crowned Saturday night before an estimated crowd of 450 persons at the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. Johnson, a freshman speech and theatre major from Louisville, gave an interpretive reading of a poem entitled "Tempo Primo" in the talent competition. Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority sponsored the event.

—David Gibbons

Graduating Seniors

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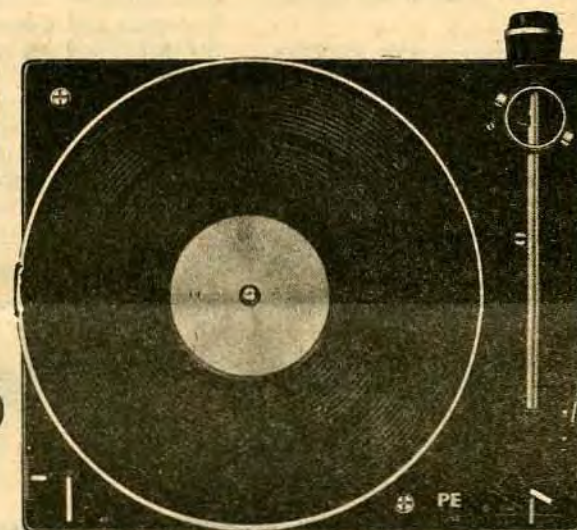
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Irishman's dreams come true in 'Finian's Rainbow'

By JUDY WILDMAN

A musical comedy about the adventures of an "Irish dreamer" who brings his daughter to America during the Depression opens next Tuesday in Van Meter Auditorium. The performance is a joint production of the speech and theatre and music departments, in conjunction with the physical education and recreation department.

Although the story is a complex one with several subplots, "initially the story is about Finian McLonergan and his daughter, Sharon," according to Dr. William Leonard, associate professor of speech and theatre and director of the play.

The farmer Finian, who has an economic theory that the success of the United States is

related to gold in its soil, settles in Rainbow Valley in the mythical land of Missitucky near Ft. Knox, in order to "get rich quick."

Under the leadership of Woody Mahoney, the people of the valley are trying to defend themselves from the corrupt Sen. Billboard Rawkins, when Finian arrives.

Because of a pot of gold "planted" by Finian, magical things begin to happen in Rainbow Valley. The senator turns into a black man in order that he might better understand the problems of his constituents; a leprechaun, Og, becomes progressively mortal; Woody's deaf-mute sister, Susan the Silent, gains her powers of speech and hearing; and the young major characters begin to fall in love.

Grant to provide for science program

The National Science Foundation has granted Western \$90,000 to provide a program of in-service training for elementary science teachers.

The thrust of the program, according to Dr. Glenn H. Crumb, director of grants and contracts, is to try to bring the teachers of Kentucky up to date on the methodology for teaching science.

Mike Branstetter of media services is producing and

directing a series of videotapes that show examples of outstanding teaching of science and demonstrate some of the materials and methods available for teaching science, Crumb said.

Scripts for the videotapes are written by Crumb and Dr. Herbert Simmons of the elementary education department.

Plans call for the tapes to be aired over Kentucky Educational Television in fall, 1976.

College Heights
Herald

the arts

At the end of the play, Woody (Neil Overstreet) marries Sharon (Vicky Davis) and Og (Steve Mathews), now mortal, marries the no-longer-silent Susan (Patty Humbert). The valley has hopes of prosperity under the guidance of the newly benevolent senator (earlier-Eddie Russell, later-Rallin Herndon).

Having restored both romantic and economic stability to Rainbow Valley, Finian (Homer Tracy) leaves for his next adventure.

In regard to the somewhat controversial transition of Rawkins from white to black and back again, Leonard said that the play is "not a serious consideration of racial problems."

He said that modern television programs have "opened the doors that the harmless humor (in 'Finian's Rainbow') may be taken in the right vein... (the play is a) pro-integrated look at society."

First presented on Broadway in the 1940s, the book by E.Y. Harburg and Fred Saidy became a popular musical, with the help of music by Burton Lane. Leonard said the musical selections run the gamut from ballads to Irish jigs to gospel songs to fully orchestrated choral numbers.

Some of the more famous songs featured are "How Are Things in Glocca Morra?", "Look to the Rainbow" and "Old Devil Moon."

The major set for the production is the "Meetin' Place" at a large oak tree in Rainbow Valley. Other scenes take place at Sen. Rawkin's colonial estate and in a wooded area.

Costuming is designed for a folksy effect," according to Leonard. The sharecroppers of the valley will wear patched costumes and bib overalls. The most intricate costuming and makeup will be used for the

character of Og, since his appearance must reflect his transition from leprechaun to man.

The cast of 50, plus 12 children chosen from open tryouts in the community, includes such groups as the "Passion Pilgrim Gospelers" and dancers.

The 30-piece orchestra is conducted by Dr. Benjamin Woodruff of the music department. Dr. Virgil Hale, assistant professor of music, is directing the vocal selections. Beverly Leonard, instructor of physical education and recreation, is the choreographer.

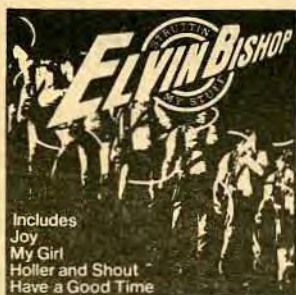
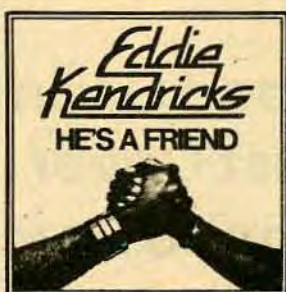
The faculty directors will be aided by Vanessa Oakes, assistant director; Kevin Lanham, set design; Marilyn Knight, lighting design; Becky Mounts, costuming; Tom Thielin, makeup and Dennis Vincent, stage manager.

"Finian's Rainbow" will run at 8:15 p.m. on Feb. 24, 26, 27 and 28 in Van Meter Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$2, may be purchased in advance at the Russell Miller Theatre box office beginning this Thursday. Box office hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on weekdays.

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Show focuses on winter stars

"1400 Years and Beyond," a show that focuses on the stars of the winter sky, is the current presentation in the Hardin Planetarium.

Produced at the Miami Space Transit Planetarium, the program deals primarily with the constellation Orion the Hunter, according to Paul Campbell, planetarium director.

Showtimes for "1400 Light Years Beyond" are 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 2:30 p.m. on Sundays. The new show, which is free and open to the public, will run through April 1.

Art exhibit

"Selections from the Snell Collection" will continue through March 4 in the Gallery of the fine arts center.

The exhibit, assembled by the Kentucky Museum, includes miniature drawings, antique furniture, paintings and sculpture collected by C. Perry Snell on his trips to Europe in the early 1900s. Snell was a Western student.

The display of the Snell art objects is free and open to the public. The Gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays.

Talent auditions

The Television Directing 368 class in the mass communications department is conducting talent auditions for a noon television show to be broadcast on Fridays and shown in Downing University Center.

The purpose of the production is to showcase aspects of talent at

Western. Students interested in singing, playing musical instruments, doing dramatic readings or presenting promotional messages are asked to contact Mark Goodman at 842-7833 or Jerry Montgomery at 781-9445 to set up an audition time.

The directing class will be scheduling auditions throughout the semester.

Square dancing program

A program on square dancing will be presented today at 1 p.m. in the third floor conference room of Gordon Wilson Hall.

Sponsored by the Folk Studies Society, the program will be presented by Patrick Napier, superintendent of Butler County schools.

Improvisational Theatre tryouts

Students interested in presenting improvisational situations to elementary and high schools may audition for the Improvisational Theatre Ensemble today and tomorrow from 4 to 6:30 p.m. in Russell Miller Theatre of the fine arts center.

Tryouts for the ensemble of six members (three male and three female) and two alternates require the presentation of a three-minute improvisational situation, a one-minute reading from a children's story, a children's song and improvised ensemble work on stage.

Students who wish to audition should contact Mike Thomas or Whit Combs, assistant professor of speech and theatre, for further information.

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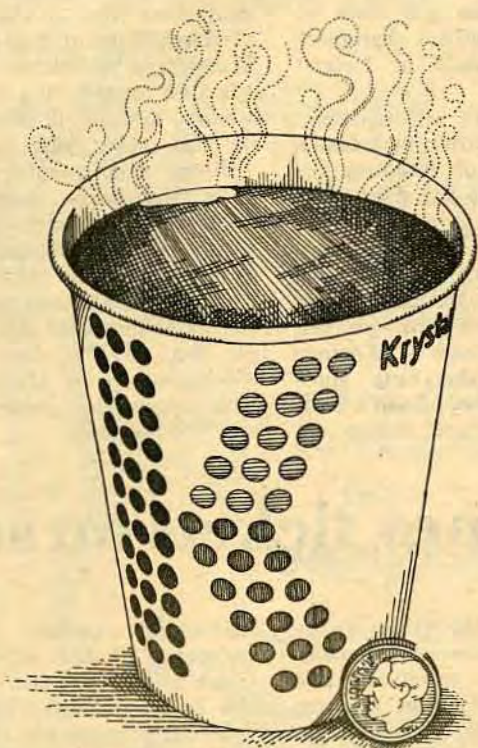
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To visit Murray Thursday

Toppers rebound to notch two wins

By CLYDE HUFFMAN

It's kind of funny how a cookout, a father-to-son conversation and a trip through Death Valley can turn the OVC race into a race once more.

Funny, that is, to Western. Not so humorous, however, to slumping Austin Peay.

Last night's 76-67 victory over East Tennessee in Johnson City vaulted the Toppers into a virtual first-place tie with the Peay and completed a two-game Tennessee sweep for Western. The Toppers dumped Tennessee Tech Saturday in Cookeville 105-97.

While Western was capturing two wins, the Peay was having a miserable time in Death Valley. Eastern and Morehead each slapped the Peay with setbacks, which lowered the Governors' league record to 8-3.

Eastern edged the Peay 86-85, overcoming a 20-point deficit, and Morehead added salt to the wound with a 76-63 triumph last night.

Morehead and Western are right behind the Peay with 7-3 OVC marks.

Western will try to tie the Peay Thursday night when it travels to Murray to face coach Fred Overton's Racers.

Murray is struggling this season as evident in its 3-6 conference mark and 7-13 overall slate. The main punch from the Racers comes from senior forward Jesse Williams and 6-7 guard and forward Grover Woolard. Williams is scoring at a 22.4 clip, while Woolard owns a 13.7 average.

After the Murray scuffle, the Toppers play the remainder of their league games in Diddle Arena. Morehead invades Saturday, while Eastern and Peay will close out the Toppers' season.

And now for the cookout and the heart-to-heart conversation.

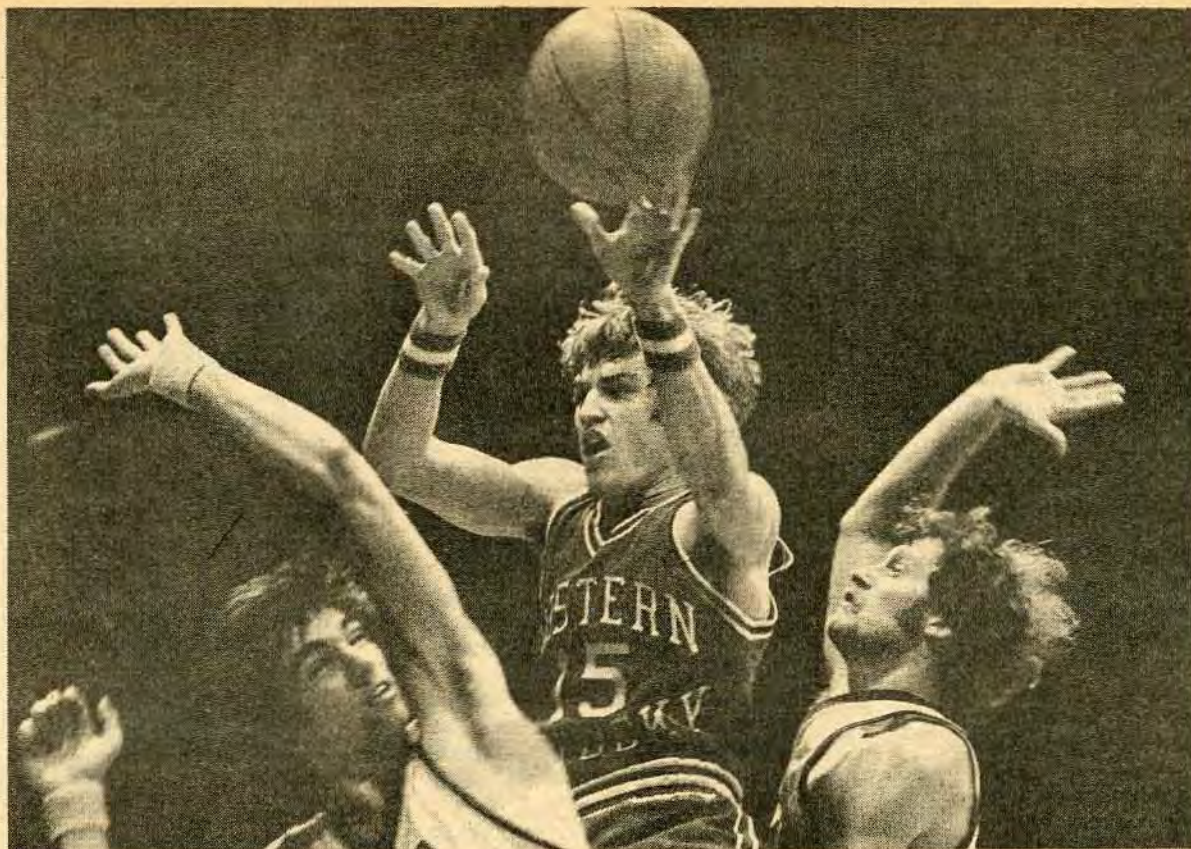
If you recall, the Toppers were going through something called mental collapse which sent the team reeling into a 1-4 streak. The last loss was at home last Monday night against Dayton.

So Topper coach Jim Richards arranged individual rap sessions with his players. The team was given a few days off from their rugged practices last week. And everyone gathered at Richards' home for some hamburgers and weiners prior to the trip to Tech and East Tennessee.

Apparently it worked.

Four Toppers scored in double

—Continued to Page 10—



—Ricky Rogers

Topper guard Chuck Rawlings scissors through two Tennessee Tech players in Western's 105-97 OVC victory over host Tech Saturday night. Rawlings tossed in 27 points to boost his average to 15.4 and help the Toppers vault into the OVC race once again.

Ridler, Staynings qualify for NCAA

Tony Staynings and Chris Ridler joined Nick Rose as NCAA indoor track qualifiers as they each won races at the United States Track and Field Federa-

tion (USTFF) track meet in Montgomery, Ala., last weekend.

Ridler won the three-mile with a 13:30, surpassing the 13:40 NCAA standard, while Staynings took first in the two-mile in 8:33, beating the 8:40 standard.

"They ran great, strong races," said assistant coach Lloyd Kolker of the two runners, who broke USTFF records with their performances.

"It's nice to get it out of the way," Ridler said about qualifying. "Now I can get down to training." The NCAA championships will be held in Detroit March 12-13.

In other USTFF action Jeffrey Thomas came within two and a quarter inches of reaching the NCAA long jump standard as he took third with a 24-9¾ leap.

"He had a great series," said Kolker. "All of his jumps were in the 24s (24 feet), but one. It was probably the best series jumped since I've been here at Western and probably the best since (head) coach (Jerry) Bean's been here." For the record, Kolker has

been at Western for three years and Bean five.

The two-mile relay team of Joe Tinius, Mike Rikkard, Willie Shears and James Willoughby took first place with a 7:55, highlighted by Willoughby's 1:56. Tinius and Shears each broke two minutes.

Willoughby also ran a 1:56 as he won the open half-mile. "He's in super shape right now," said fellow half-miler Dave Jaggers. "He has a lot more potential and confidence than he's ever had."

Chuck Durrant also placed for Western as he finished second in the high jump with a 6-10 jump, while Tinius finished third in the mile with a 4:15.2.

Rose, who qualified for the three-mile while running the 5,000-meters at the Mason-Dixon Games a week ago, did not run.

Western vies with Austin Peay, Morehead and the rest of the conference field this weekend in the OVC's first indoor championships in Murfreesboro, with competition getting underway Friday night.

Tourney tickets on sale

Tickets for the Ohio Valley Conference post-season basketball tournament semifinals and finals, to be played at Western March 4-5, are on sale at Western's ticket office in Diddle Arena.

Tickets are priced at \$5 for chair seats or bleacher seats at court-side and \$3 for bleachers above the chair seats.

Tickets in the respective cheering sections of the four participating schools will go on sale at those four schools March 2.

This year's OVC tournament format will begin with four

first-round games on the campuses of the schools that finish in the first four places in the final conference standings. The four winners will advance to Western for the semifinals and finals, with the eventual winner representing the OVC in the NCAA Mid-east Regionals in Baton Rouge, La.

Mail orders should be addressed to: Ticket Office, Diddle Arena, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Ky., 42101. Each mail order should include 25 cents for postage and handling.

Women host UL tonight; Tech romps

Western's women's basketball team entertains Louisville at 6 tonight in the last home game of the season and third to the last game of the year.

The Toppers nailed the Cardinals 102-57 in the season opener. Louisville occupies the unofficial cellar position in the state, while Western is seeking to improve its 14-5 record.

Western will be trying to rebound from a 106-69 thumping at the hands of nationally-ranked Tennessee Tech Saturday night in Cookeville.

The Tops outshot Tech from the field in the first half (50 per cent to 42.8 per cent). The difference, though, was rebounding. Tech picked off 33 in the first half while the Tops managed 19, enabling the Eagles to attempt 16 more shots.

Tech also made 15 of 24 charity shots, while Western hit seven of its 13 free throws, helping the Eagles to carry a 51-33 lead into intermission.

"We pooped out," said Top coach Dr. Carol Hughes. "They didn't have to play as hard as we did. Defensive-wise, we played real good in the first half, but you can only kill yourself for so long."

Beth Lane and Pam Kordenbrock each scored 15 points, while Donna Doellman and Linda Howard each added 12.



—Ricky Rogers

Linda Howard prepares to pass during the Western and Tennessee Tech game Saturday. Tech blistered the Toppers 106-69 to post its 16th victory in 17 games.

Swimmers fall to Vandy, down UL

By JOHN TUELL

Western's swimmers closed their dual schedule Saturday by trouncing Louisville after dropping a bout with Vanderbilt Friday night.

"We swam relaxed," said skipper Bill Powell about his team's meet with Louisville. The Toppers walked away with a 69-44 victory.

Eight meet records were set, six by Western and two by the Cardinals.

Rick Kral, the only double winner for the Toppers, took

first-place honors in both spring-board events.

"We really didn't have too much trouble with them," Powell said. The Hilltopper reserves swam well as did the "regulars," Powell added.

Vanderbilt handed Western its fourth loss of the season, 68-45.

Even though the score looks a little lopsided, Powell said he was pleased with his team's performance.

"We swam a good meet," Powell said. "I thought we'd be a little tired after last week's practices." The Tops went over

12,000 yards daily for the four days preceding the Commodore encounter, Powell explained.

Western won only four events against Vandy as Mike Dressman, Garb Lowendick, Jim Massey and the 400-yard freestyle relay (Tag Garrod, Allan Logan, Jeff Wells and Dressman) placed first in their respective events.

Powell said the Toppers stayed with Vandy "quite a long way." But the Commodores placed first and second in three events and broke the meet open in its late stages.

OVC taps Vanatta as commissioner

The search for the Ohio Valley Conference's new commissioner ended Friday as Bob Vanatta, 54, athletic director at Oral Roberts University for the past three years, was named to fill the post.

Paul Dietzel, the current league commissioner, announced last fall that he was resigning to become athletic director at the University of Indiana. Dietzel's reign as OVC boss started in July of last year.

The switch from Dietzel to Vanatta is reportedly to occur sometime after the OVC basketball tournament, which ends on March 5.

Dr. Delos Culp, president of East Tennessee, the OVC and chairman of the four-member

selection committee to choose the commissioner, made the announcement in Murfreesboro Friday. According to Dr. Culp, Vanatta was chosen from 82

applications for the position.

Vanatta has been a head coach in football, basketball, baseball and track. He also has been athletic director at four schools.

Gleaves leads gymnasts

Adele Gleaves captured first place in every event Friday as Western's gymnastics team out-finessed host University of Alabama and Mississippi State University for Women.

Gleaves, winner of the national title in 1973, placed first on the balance beam, floor exercise, vaulting and uneven parallel bars. Her performance paced the

Topper gymnasts to a 15-point victory over Alabama (88-73) and a 20-point decision over MSUW.

Other Toppers to place high in the standings Friday were Libby Goff and Pam Palmer. Goff placed third in the bars and tied Palmer for second in the vaulting.



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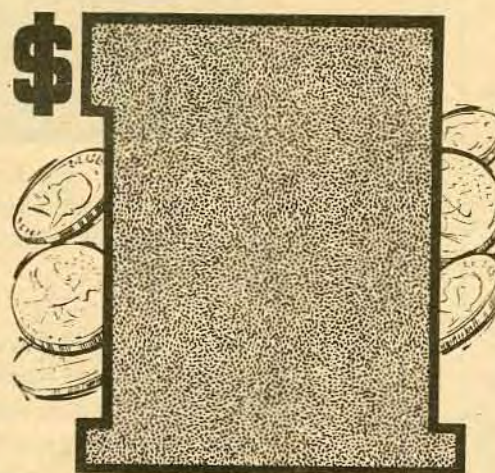
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Tops nuzzle Peay for league supremacy

—Continued from Page 8—

digits last night against the Buccaneers as Chuck Rawlings tossed in 19, Johnny Britt had

'Chalk Talk' set tomorrow night

"Chalk Talk with Jim Richards" will hold its third session at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the rec room of Central Hall.

"We want to inform our women supporters at Western about the basketball program here," said Richards. "We will do a variety of things: answer questions, diagram plays, and generally explain basketball based on what the women want to know," he said.

This meeting is open to everyone and is not restricted to women only, according to Howard Bailey, coordinator of residence hall development at Western. Future "Chalk Talk" sessions will be held at other locations on campus about once weekly.

18, James Johnson added 14 and Wilson James followed with 12.

One puzzling statistic, which makes one wonder if Western really did win, was the final rebounding tally. The Buccaneers pulled off 50 rebounds compared to just 26 for the Toppers.

Buc Bob Brown led all rebounders with 18 and freshman teammate Kendall Pinder collected 14.

Charlie Stuart, who personally led a Buccaneer rally in the closing segments of the game, finished with game scoring

honors with 20 points. Brown followed with 17 and Pinder added 10.

Western connected on 33 of 63 attempts from the field for 52 per cent. East hit the hole 28 times in 62 shots for 45 per cent.

Rawlings, who was shifted to the point-guard position, dished out eight assists.

Western started off coolly as a pesky 1-3-1 zone by the Bucs affected the Top offense. But Richards' squad collected its composure to lead 42-31 at halftime in front of a sparse

crowd of 1,647.

The Toppers held a comfortable margin throughout the remainder of the game until the spurt by Stuart closed the gap to 67-61. Western weathered the storm to score six of the game's next eight points to nail down the victory.

Britt and Rawlings combined for 54 points in the conquest of Tech. The senior duo each collected 27 points. James was next with 17 and reserve Bill Scillian added 13.

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HOUCHENS

WKYU adds news wire

—Continued from Page 1—

semester, WKYU has undergone several changes in production, according to Boyd.

WKYU's news department has received a United Press International wire service. Boyd, a senior from Danville, said the service should improve state and sports coverage. Students from the Broadcast News Reporting 278 class are being assigned to news shifts, Boyd said.

WKYU began broadcasting this semester on split-day shifts. It broadcasts weekdays from 6:30 a.m. until 10 a.m. and from 4 p.m. until 3 a.m. On weekends, depending on the availability of announcers, Boyd said WKYU broadcasts from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Boyd said several new programs will be aired this spring, including "actualities" or interviews on campus and music specials featuring various recording artists, as well as remotes

from different parts of the campus. The station already has begun live broadcasting of junior varsity basketball games.

According to Boyd, the staff includes students from the radio broadcasting classes in addition to approximately 40 regular staff members.

Radio students must fill certain requirements by working at WKYU, he said.

"Everyone at the station adds something," Boyd said. The students, he said, discuss new possibilities and put together ideas that have aided in the production of WKYU.

WKYU has a limited budget that is funded by the university, Boyd said. It also receives additional funds from commercials broadcast for local merchants.

Boyd said WKYU recently has expanded its news and sales departments, because more students have been recruited to man the station's staff.

Lampoon editor will lecture

Chris Miller, an editor of National Lampoon magazine, will speak at Western next Tuesday in a lecture sponsored by the Associated Student Government.

Miller's scheduled topic is "Toe Sucking in Albania, or An Evening of Erotic Laughter." He will speak at 8 p.m. in Garrett

Conference Center Ballroom. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Miller, whose stories have appeared in various Lampoon anthologies and book collections, also writes for Playboy magazine and is a former senior editor of Careers Today magazine.

DINNER SPECIALS

Every Tues.

Spaghetti
Garlic Bread
Salad or Slaw

\$1.40

Every Wed.

Any Sandwich Plate
Served with Potato Chips
Salad or Slaw

\$1.50

Every Thurs.

50¢ off any Small Pizza

75¢ off any Medium Pizza

Special prices on any pitcher of any beverage.

These specials are from 2-8 p.m. only and are limited to the dining room only.

Entertainment most nights starting
9 p.m.

Student checks accepted with proper
I.D.

Delivery Service
4 p.m. until closing daily

Mr. D's Pizza

Open

4 p.m.—1 a.m. Monday
2 p.m.—1 a.m. Tues. thru Thurs.
2 p.m.—2 a.m. Fri. and Sat.
2 p.m.—12 p.m. Sunday

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1138 COLLEGE



RED TOWEL DAY

Western vs. Morehead
Saturday February 21,
E.A. Diddle Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Help Western
avenge our earlier
loss to Morehead---

Bring
your Red Towel.